

Spring 4-10-1917

Maine Campus April 10 1917

Maine Campus Staff

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U. of M. Delegation is Largest in The Parade

Faculty, Military Organizations, Upper Classmen, Women Students, and Alumni all Signify Their Attitude in Present Crisis by Taking Part in Great Demonstration

Of the 7,000 persons in line in the great patriotic demonstration held Wednesday in Bangor, the University of Maine had fully a thousand in line, and the units from the University formed the largest delegation in the procession.

The cadet battalion was the largest uniformed unit and received much favorable comment along the entire line of march. Commanded by Cadet Major Mank, with the first battalion in charge of Cadet Major Stephenson, and the second Battalion under the command of Cadet Major Watkins, the regiment marched from the university campus at 8 o'clock and entered for Bangor at Orono. The formation of the battalion was under the direction of Regimental Adjutant, Captain O'Donoghue, and Battalion Adjutants Magee, and Perkins.

The faculty division, lead by Dr. Alcy, president of the university was another division that called for much favorable comment, and brought credit to the University of Maine, showing that the faculty are united to a man in favor of the movement for preparedness, as are the student body.

Again the women students of the University formed the feature section of the parade. Captained by Ruth Brown, the girls marched with the clean cut cadence of regulars, and attracted no little favorable comment.

Last of all was the division of the "Old Guard," or the members of the Alumni, who formed a strong body, and who showed that the old time military spirit of the University had not been dimmed, and that they as the active student body, were ready for whatever crisis might come.

The upper class delegation, under the direction of the Skulls was undoubtedly one of the most attractive delegations. Execution with skill, the movements that were once so familiar, the men with a full three companies took their place in the line. These men have ordered uniforms, and are to form volunteer companies at the University for additional drill.

Over One-Half Co-eds Register For Red Cross

Classes Began This Afternoon—Text Book To Be Used

Over one-half the girls of the university have already signed up for first aid instruction. Registration will begin Tuesday at 4.15 in Coburn Hall. The fee for admission to these classes is fifty cents and the text book—"The Red Cross Manual" will cost something in addition. Each class will be limited to twenty members so that the instruction will be thorough.

The girls are eager to be prepared expected that practically all the girls along the lines of nursing and it is will register for the course.

Legislature Votes an Armory For University

Bill Introduced By Sen. Higgins of Brewer—Work in Parade Commended

In last Thursday afternoon's session of the state legislature, Senator Higgins of Brewer introduced a bill for the appropriation of \$50,000 for an armory for the University of Maine. Later an amendment which passed the senate was added, "striking out the amount and using such funds in its construction that are deemed necessary."

This means that this institution which is doing so much along military lines of activity will be equipped in a year and a half probably with a fine armory, which will meet urgent needs for it. The University has wished loud and long for such a building and a passing of the bill before the house and the signature of the governor which are assured will mean that the wish of the institution has been granted.

In introducing his bill, Senator Higgins of Brewer commented on the "fine military work which is being done at the state university" and on "the patriotic and splendid showing made by the University of Maine students in the demonstration in Bangor on Wednesday."

SENIOR ELECTIONS

The several parts for commencement as well as the four committees that look after class affairs during commencement were chosen last Tuesday at a senior class election.

Valedictorian, H. C. Waugh, Levant, Marsh. E. J. Dempsey, Dorchester, Mass.

Oration, Langdon Freese, Bangor. Address to undergraduates, William J. Gorham, Wilkesbarre, Pa.

History, Frank A. French, Wappinger's Falls, N. Y.

Prophecy, L. T. Pitman, Augusta. Poet, J. Arthur Whittemore, Bangor.

Presentation of gifts, Charles A. Rice, Uxbridge, Mass.

Chaplain, C. C. Crossland, Lawrence, Mass.

Curator, H. R. Hiller, Marion, Mass. Cane committee, G. E. Dole, E. C. Remick, R. V. Waterhouse, S. C. Page, and F. Nowell.

Ivy Day Committee, H. H. McCobb, P. Collins, F. G. Sherman, R. B. Brasseur, and W. B. Haskell.

Commencement Week committee, H. L. Jenkins, H. A. Peterson, E. L. Fickett, P. E. Chadbourne, and F. F. McCabe.

Commencement Ball committee, N. F. Mank, C. C. Penney, J. A. Burke, G. W. Kilburn, and L. P. Wood.

SIX THAT VOTED AGAINST PRESIDENT

Washington, April 4.—Senators who cast negative votes on the war resolution were: Gronna of North Dakota, La Follette of Wisconsin, Norris of Nebraska, Lane of Oregon, Stone of Missouri, Vardaman of Mississippi.

General Sherman Sure Did Say a Mouthful

Maine Students Agree That War Talk Is The Predominant Indoor Sport—No Studying Being Done

With Europe only 3000 miles away, the War Department at Washington much less distant, and the great newspapers of the country all clamoring the great things that are to happen as soon as our untrained youth are ready for war, is it any wonder that the habits of contentment and study on this campus have all gone by the board?

Surely something has totally upset our peaceful composure and has wrought havoc with our mental balance, for nowhere are there any of the familiar signs of college activities, studios, social, or athletic. Now all is preparation for war, both in talk and in practice. Those who were accustomed to utter curses against compulsory military training in their freshman and sophomore days, and who afterwards took great pleasure in announcing their freedom from the same, are now eagerly seeking opportunities to avail themselves of whatever training in all things military is offered to them.

Athletic men, especially captains and managers, are bemoaning their possible, and even probable, fate if the pressure of necessary training in the art of war is brought to bear upon their teams and their old opponents, for it now looks as though many or all of the track and baseball contests would be cancelled. Plans for Junior Week, as well as Commencement exercises, are up in the air, for the committees in charge are seriously wondering whether or not such events are to have enough support to make them worth while this year.

Many are the doubtful expressions heard in fraternity houses as to the probable death that will come to us, as it is known by hearsay and reading, that warfare is not the simple matter of being shot or bayoneted that it used to be when Sherman's famous statement was made. After hearing Lieut. Hickam expound on the methods now used in trench warfare, practically no vestige of doubt remains to anyone that he who goes to Europe and meets the enemy is theirs, and the statements, if one does not get torpedoed on the sea, or if he lives to get entrenched, and if he is not blown into Eternity by shell-fire, or should he escape death from land mines and aerial bombs, he still stands a 2 to 1 chance of being mowed down by the first charge in which he participates. However, if the Fates are kind to him and he reaches the first line of the enemy's trenches, he will in all probability be cut to pieces by the new "brass-knucks" equipped with sharp knives that are used in hand to hand fighting today.

With these assurances of certain death in mind, is it any wonder that the bravest of us are already looking to fit ourselves as well and as quickly as possible for a better position than that of a high private in a 6-foot trench? Why be targets for howitzers or shrapnel, or even the hundred-and-some bullets per minute from a modern machine gun? Why not better take a chance on a fast submarine chaser on the Atlantic coast, or learn to drive a Burgess-Dunne tractor biplane? Death by drowning is said to be easy, and a fall from a height of 10,000 feet or more which is made necessary by the new fast-climbing Fokker machines of the Imperial German Army, would insure death before striking the ground.

Such is the philosophy of the Maine student, and at that, nobody has begun to worry too much. However, with such thoughts running wild among us, we are hardly in a state of perfect equilibrium of mind, and we confess that our goat is lost, strayed, or stolen.

If you think you are stern, the chances are other people think you are grouchy.

Students Called to Colors Will Get College Credit

Faculty Takes Action to Provide For Students Who Enlist—Many Are Planning To Go

Two Volunteer Companies Formed By '17-'18 Men

Seniors and Juniors are Drilling Five Nights a Week to Get Into Swing

The two companies of volunteers, men from the senior and junior classes, were formed in the gymnasium Friday evening and their organization for the future commenced. These are those men who are not taking military and who wish to give their spare hours to the work which will fit them for service.

Major N. F. Mank, of the cadet regiment, had charge of one company, "K" while Lieut. Col. C. L. Stephenson had charge of company "L", the former was assisted by Captains McLean and O'Donoghue, while Captain Atherton and Lieut. Jenkins assisted the latter.

Simple facings, squads right and left, right and left by squads were drilled for an hour and the two companies showed at the end of their drill period that they had learned quite a bit. The work is voluntary but almost everyone in the companies cried for more, when a drill hour was scheduled for Saturday afternoon.

The officers showed that they were well pleased with the work of the "rookies" who haven't drilled for two years, and the units are expected to shape themselves within a short time so that they will be able to extend their drilling to skirmishing and arm signalling.

Tufts to Give Credit to Those Going to Front

Seniors Will Be Graduated And Underclassmen Receive Semester's Rank

A meeting of the faculty of the College of Arts and Sciences in Tufts College, was held last Monday and action was taken in regard to members of the college who will be called to the front and just what credit will be given them in their courses. The following action was taken:—

1st.—That the Faculty of Arts and Sciences recommend to the trustees of Tufts College that the seniors who are called to the continuous service of the country in the present emergency shall be given the appropriate degree in June 1917, provided that they are in good standing in their studies at the time of leaving.

2nd.—The full credit for the half year will be granted in various subjects to the undergraduates in good standing who are called to National Service.

3rd.—That arrangements will be made for students to continue their work on return to college as though no interruption had taken place and that advanced subjects will be adjusted to meet these conditions.

These decisions on the part of the Tufts College faculty are especially interesting since the students of the University of Maine are wondering what will become of them if they are called to the front.

PHI EPSILON PI FOR CLEAN POLITICS

The Pi Chapter of Phi Epsilon Pi, in chapter assembly, voted the following resolution:

We, the members of Pi Chapter of Phi Epsilon Pi do hereby heartily approve the action taken by Rho Rho Chapter of Sigma Chi. We heartily pledge ourselves to take part in no unclean politics at the University and to punish publicly any of our members who take part in such unfair politics.

Maurice Jacobs, Superior

By action of the faculty of the university it was announced Tuesday morning, that the case of every man in the university who volunteered his services to the government on the recommendation of Lieut. Hickam, would be considered, and it was announced that the matter of college credit would be satisfactorily arranged. The exact details of each case to be judged upon its own merits.

Many students are planning to go—over 50 having volunteered for the coast reserves and many more are ready to enter the army when the call comes.

Colleges are Furnishing Bulk of Naval Reserves

Harvard, Tech, and Dartmouth Leads List—Good Chance For College Man

Harvard, Technology and Dartmouth have furnished more recruits for the Navy than any of the colleges according to the files of the Charlestown Navy Yard.

When the wave of patriotism first swept the country, scores of college men were among the initial number to offer their service to their Flag and Country.

The exceptional opportunity held out in the various Navy branches appealed strongly to the student body. The undergraduates set an example to the youth of the Nation, in their hearty response to the appeal for recruits.

With the college men, rank and worth mattered not. The students came forward willing and anxious to serve in any branch in any manner. Their one and only wish has been to do with all their might whatever task they are best suited for so long as that service is for their country.

And, today, nearly every college in New England is represented somewhere in the Navy service covered by the First Naval District.

Probably the most striking example of college enlistments is that presented by Dartmouth.

Of the in-state educational centers, the men from Hanover have shown patriotism without reserve, and, in ever increasing numbers are joining the Navy ranks.

Enrolling among Dartmouth men has got down to a matter of fraternity pride.

(Continued on Page Four)

STUDENTS ARE AROUSED

The question as to whether U. of M. will have state base ball and state track this spring rests now in the hands of the student body which will vote on the question Wednesday morning. The Faculty met Monday afternoon and voted to allow sports to be carried on inside the state. Monday evening the athletic board met and after discussing the question passed a resolution leaving it up to the student body to decide.

At the meeting of the athletic board the matter pertaining to the hurried calling off of all intercollegiate sports last Saturday night, was explained and all blame acknowledged. It was a quick shot which proved to be a wrong move as so many of the student body were against the idea. The matter was smoothed over and discussion was taken under way with the above decision. Bowdoin has discontinued track and many of the track men feel that they do not want to train for the state meet alone if they cannot go into the new England meet outside of the state. In base ball, the situation is different. Bowdoin is on the fence and so is Bates and Colby for that matter. However, the students here will have a chance to say Wednesday whether or not they want athletics this spring or not, and it is up to them to come to the front and decide as the matter rests wholly in their hands.

War

What this will involve is clear. It will involve the utmost practicable cooperation in counsel and action with the governments now at war with Germany, and, as incident to that, the extension to those governments of the most liberal financial credits, in order that our resources may, so far as possible, be added to theirs.

It will involve the organization and mobilization of all the material resources of the country to supply the materials of war.

It will involve the immediate full equipment of the navy in all respects, but particularly in supplying it with the best means of dealing with the enemy's submarines.

It will involve the immediate addition to the armed forces of the United States already provided for by law in case of war at least 500,000 men.

It will involve, also, of course, the granting of adequate credits to the government, sustained, I hope, so far as they can equitably be sustained by the present generation by well-conceived taxation.

In carrying out the measures by which these things are to be accomplished we should keep constantly in mind the wisdom of interfering as little as possible in our own preparation and in the equipment of our own military forces with the duty—for it will be a very practical duty—of supplying the nations already at war with Germany with the materials which they can obtain only from us or by our assistance. They are in the field, and we should help them in every way to be effective there.—From the message of President Wilson.

THE MAINE CAMPUS

Published weekly by the Campus Board of the University of Maine, with the assistance of the Class in Practical Journalism.

Editorial Office—Estabrooke Hall.

Telephone Number of Editorial Office—106-13.

University Press—Campus.

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Entered at Orono, Maine, Post Office as second class matter.

Terms \$2.00 per year. Single copies may be obtained from the business manager at five cents each.

The Editor in Chief is responsible for the editorial columns and the general policy of the paper.

The Managing Editors have charge of the news columns and general make-up of the paper.

The Business Manager with his assistants, is directly responsible for all the business and finances of the paper.

EDITORIALS

The attitude of many of the students seems to be bordering on nothing short of panic. Instead of being collected, and showing clear heads, there are those who are more upset over the happenings of the past week than a ten year old boy would be over the arrival of a circus in town.

Now is not the time, nor is this the place for anything but the clearest of heads, and the calmest of actions. Men old enough to be in college, especially those within a few months or a year of graduation, should have learned the folly of getting into a frenzy of excitement over a matter that is still far away, and which, even if it were much nearer, would need quiet, sane, and collected thought rather than snap judgments and stampeded action.

Before war was declared, the University of Maine made preparations for giving training to every one of her students who wanted it. This training is in many different branches of the service, and offers a wide choice to all freely, and competent instructors have interested. Extra time has been given offered their services to the work. The whole idea is to give the men a chance to equip themselves for something better than the rank of private in case their services are required.

The men who do not take advantage of the opportunity given, but who prefer to run off half cocked to enlist in some branch with no training to back them up, are going right against their own best interests, and are not acting for their best interests nor for those of their parents, or their university. The chance for training is here, and there is time now to take advantage of it. Men are flocking to the colors now, but for the most part they are the men who are going to serve in the ranks, and in the hold of the ships that go out to fight. Their patriotism is commendable. It is the duty of the college men of the country to hold themselves in readiness for greater service than is required now. Men with brains and training are going to be needed, and badly, as soon as the actual fighting begins. These men must be in the ranks. There are thousands of men who can fill no other place. Let them fill the ranks of the privates. You, Maine men, will be needed as officers, if you will but grasp the opportunity that is before you to train yourself for the position.

Let us all resolve to apply that which we have been working throughout our college course to acquire, to the problems that are facing us every day. Let us resolve not to be stampeded by the many rumors that are in the air all of the time. Let us be sane men and women, ready to put each new rumor to the test, find out its truth or lack of it, then act according to the best judgment there is in us. There is room in this crisis for men who think, then act. There is little hope for those who have nothing better to do than start rumors,

or allow themselves to be excited by them. Self control is something that should have been learned long ago, but it is not too late now for those who still lack this very important function to begin to acquire it.

NEW PROBLEMS

The assembly of a new congress, and the happenings that have followed in the wake of the President's message, have put the country into a thinking mood that approaches seriousness. The things that many people thought could not, and would not happen, have happened, and other things as well. College men and women have not been without these very thoughts, and have laughed away any suggestion of war with Germany, or with any other nation. Maine has had her allotment of these folks who have allowed their lack of knowledge of real conditions paint them a picture of a nation surrounded by lines of ships, and protected by swarms of men. Slowly the awakening to real conditions has come upon them and the realization of what was really true has started a stampede toward the military department, and a little extra training.

Two years ago, students in this country sat in their dormitories and fraternity houses and read that the great universities of Europe were closing their doors because all of their men were entering the service of their several countries. Oxford and Cambridge Universities, which have received students for hundreds of years had to follow along with the others, simply keeping the medical schools open for the training of army physicians. These facts may have appealed to many students in this country, but the real force of what it meant to those who were being obliged to give up all hope of a university training, to train for war, is being felt more and more each day, as the time draws nearer when students in this country will have to leave their books, to enter the service of their country.

The scene has changed rapidly at Maine during the last few days. In two days the whole schedule of recitations has been overturned; new classes in military instruction have been organized and set in motion, new companies have been formed, extra drill is being given the lower classmen, and the end is not yet. As many more days may bring as many more changes. The addition of extra hours for drill came from action by the faculty. It brings about changes in the daily program of nearly every student and faculty member on the campus. It is possible that certain sacrifices are made necessary. The *Campus* hopes that this is the case, and the number and extent of these sacrifices be increased as those making them become accustomed to them. If we are not entirely wrong, there are more, and bigger sacrifices waiting just over the horizon. Such sacrifices have been almost unknown to the present generation, and as a result, the ones we are called upon to make now are to be greater, and harder to bear. Even so, it is possible to break the force of most of the hardships that are looming ahead. A little training, a little attention to the words of warning that men who know what they are talking about are giving us, and a little common sense on the part of all of us, will form a strong brace against the storm that may break at any time.

Waiting until a thing actually happens, and then getting ready to handle it is not correct order of procedure. Neither is it policy to go about looking for trouble. There is a happy medium, fortunately, and we do not have to grope in the dark for our information. The way has been opened for us, it is our duty to follow, and to leave the road open for those who may have to follow us.

COMMUNICATION

To the Editor:

At a meeting of the Athletic Board held Monday evening, April 8, 1917—it was the mind of those present that athletics should be discontinued here at the University for the remainder of the Semester.

The reason for the board expressing their sentiment such as they did was because of the teams being unable to hold any games outside of the State.

With Bowdoin out of the track game, it seems advisable for the student body to take action such as the athletic board has taken, as it seems that on account of only one meet for the athletes to show their ability the track team has decided, if there is not any chance to enter into the New England meet, to withdraw from all games scheduled for competition.

Regarding base-ball, if the student body want to support the base-ball by

Blanket Tax Gives a Most Interesting(?) List

Chairman Higgins '17 Announces Fraternity Standing—Per Cent Marks Small

The following is a complete list of those who have paid their Blanket Tax for the Spring Semester:

Classification	No. Paid	Kind	Amount
Faculty	3.....		\$3.00 \$ 9.00
Seniors	25.....		8 3.00 24.00
	17		5.00 85.00
Juniors	21.....		3 3.00 9.00
	18		5.00 90.00
Sophomores	14.....		2 3.00 6.00
	12		5.00 60.00
Freshmen	25.....		3 3.00 9.00
	22		5.00 110.00
Two Year Men	3.....		3 3.00 9.00
TOTAL	91		\$410.00

The following is a percentage statement of fraternities:

Fraternity	No. Paid	Percent Paid
Sigma Nu	12	37
Phi Kappa Sigma	6	20
Phi Epsilon Pi	3	18
Theta Chi	4	11
Phi Gamma Delta	4	10
Delta Tau Delta	3	10
Beta Theta Pi	3	10
Kappa Sigma	3	9
Alpha Tau Omega	3	9
Lambda Chi Alpha	1	2
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	0	0
Sigma Chi	0	0
Phi Eta Kappa	0	0

* The list of members of A. T. O. is incomplete. Therefore their percentage is approximate.

We hope to be able to get out a Sorority Percentage list soon. The above list speaks for itself so no remarks are needed. However, the showing of non-fraternity men is excellent in comparison with that of the fraternities, thirty having paid.

R. G. Higgins, Jr.,
Chairman of B'K'T Com.

Wash. Alumni to Give Watch to Lucky Senior

Student Body and Faculty To Pick Worthy Man For Recipient

The following letter from the Washington Alumni Association gives the details of the plan decided upon by that association for the awarding of the watch to the member of the senior class who has done the most to promote the welfare of the University.

A blank was issued in the last number of the *Campus* for the purpose of sending in the names of the candidates to the University office for consideration. Every one is urged to send in his list of names, in order that the ten men from whom the man is to be chosen may be selected by as large a delegation of the student body as is possible.

The text of the letter is as follows:—
Department of Commerce
Bureau of Standards
Washington

March 21, 1917

President Robert J. Ale, Jr.
University of Maine,
Orono, Maine.

Dear Dr. Ale:

On Saturday evening, March 10, at a meeting of the Washington Alumni Association, further action was taken in regard to the giving of a prize as discussed at the meeting of the Association last November, and it was voted to give as the prize a suitably inscribed watch. It was felt by the committee and by the Association that the watch would, in all probability, be more lasting than a money prize and more useful than a medal or other similar token that we should be able to give and would be more highly prized by the recipient.

having "teams" come into the State, then why not support the track-team and send them at least to the New England meet?

It certainly seems too bad to support one branch of athletics and hold up the other. However, it is a question to be decided by the student body and so I ask you to be cautious in regard to the way you vote at Wednesday's chapel.

(Signed) C. A. Rice.

It is our intention to give a Hamilton watch, or its equivalent, 17 jewels, 25 year case, value about \$25.00.

The prize is to be given to that member of the Senior Class who has done most to promote the welfare of the University by virtue of scholarship, personality, and activity in student affairs. The choice is to be made by a committee consisting of the President and Deans, from a list of ten to be chosen by the whole student body.

It is requested that the necessary preliminary steps be taken by the University in order that the recipient may be chosen and the Association furnished with the name not later than May 15, in order that the watch may be purchased, engraved, and forwarded to you in time for presentation during commencement week at such time as you may deem appropriate.

Sincerely yours,

(signed) Henry W. Bearce
Secretary-Treasurer
Washington Alumni Association

Faculty Committee on Athletics Favors Upkeep

Will Continue until Conditions Change

The committee of faculty on athletics met last week and decided that as far as possible, athletics should continue, and that the base ball team and track outfit should keep on their training just the same despite any war details that may come up and interfere. Accordingly the two teams have continued their training, and the men taking military either in the regular companies or the volunteer units of upper classmen. Things will continue along the same lines indefinitely.

There are so many good guessers that a hint is about all that is needed for a secret to become generally known.

Judge
for yourself—
compare "Murad"
with any 25 Cent
Cigarette

MURAD
THE TURKISH
CIGARETTE

REMEMBER — Turkish tobacco is the world's most famous tobacco for cigarettes.

Amargyros
A Corporation

Makers of the Highest Grade
Turkish and Egyptian Cigarettes in the World.

FIFTEEN CENTS



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Military Hop Will be Held Friday in Gym

Committee Completes Plans For Successful Event—Drill, Reception, and Dance Is Program

Plans are all completed for the annual military hop which will be held in the gymnasium next Friday night under the auspices of the class of 1920. The committee which has been hard at work for the affair guarantee a good time for everybody and think that the event will be well attended. It will serve as a purpose to relieve the students from the strain and thought of military and war and give a social feature to the students who need something to relieve the tension and uneasiness which exists.

John J. Lappin 20 of Portland is chairman of the committee which has worked out the plans. The reception will begin at 6:30, and will be followed by the military drill by two companies. Drill, manual of arms, marching, and wall scaling together with firing will be a feature. Following the drill dancing will commence and continue until 12 o'clock. The committee is composed of J. J. Lappin, chairman, P. I. Flavell, M. H. Watkins, E. J. Christianson. In the receiving line will be Dr. and Mrs. Robert J. Aley, Major and Mrs. C. L. Stephenson, Lieut. and Mrs. Horace M. Hickam, and Fred S. Willard, vice-president of the class of 1920.

Students are More Than Aroused Over Athletics

Calling Off Sports Without Authority Starts Something in Local Camp

Late Saturday afternoon, Dr. Young, Coach Monte Cross of the base ball team, Captain Pendleton and Acting Manager J. P. Ramsay of the same sport held an informal meeting at the University Inn for the purpose of talking over plans for the Massachusetts trip of the base ball team which was supposed to have started last night at 8 P. M. Still later in the same afternoon, there was a meeting between the director of athletics and the chairman of the athletic board held at Bangor for the purpose of talking over the financial arrangements as to whether or not such a trip could be made. Very late in the evening, the correspondent for the Portland Sunday Telegram was notified of the following telegram which had been received in that office from Orono:

"The University of Maine has cancelled all intercollegiate sports due to the war. Intramural contests will be encouraged."

(Signed) Dr. William J. Young.

Between the meeting of the coach, captain and manager, with the physical director, and the meeting in Bangor, there had been no athletic board meeting, or any meeting of the faculty committee on athletics from whence could such an announcement come.

Students, Sunday afternoon, on receiving the Portland paper with this announcement were decidedly stirred up about it and very many, who are connected with athletics and who are on the athletic board vouched that there had been no meeting of the athletic board and explained that no action should be definitely reached without such a meeting and without the proper president of the Maine A. A. when told of it said:—"I know nothing about it and can say for sure that there was no meeting of the athletic board held Saturday afternoon or evening. One place it might have come from would be from the source of Dr. Aley and orders from him or the faculty committee on athletics."

Here was a clue but on investigation yesterday morning, when Dr. Aley was interviewed concerning the matter by the writer, the head of the university said that it was news to him, that nothing had come from his source and that the faculty committee on athletics had had no such meeting.

A thing like this, coming without any vested authority from one man or two, such as the case might be suggests that the system of controlling athletics here at the University is all wrong. When one man can take upon himself the power of sending out such an announcement as this, something is the trouble, so think many of the students prominent in athletics who were interviewed yesterday concerning the atrocious affair.

Scoop's Column

JOE LIZOTTE WRITES FROM AN ARMY CAMP

By Gar, I jus com on dis place from Canadaw. I'm leave dat place 'caus she's mak som war wit Germany. I aint lak for go on top dat Europ for mak fight wit som German, is it? I lak better for stay here ware dere's bin no fight. I ain't 'fraid, non, non, dat's aint wat's bin de troub. But ma leg, she's get wat you call dat? Oh, oui, she's get Johnnie-horse—non, non, pardon, she's get Charlie-horse. So I ain't for goin' ron pretty fas on ma foot wit dose Charlie-horse, so I ain't for goin' bin moch good for retreat, is it?

Well, you know I bin com on top U. S. for hide from dat soldier Canadien wat's look for me for join army. An' wat you tink, eh? By Gar, I bin lan' here jus in tam for fin' dose U. S. say she's goin' for mak war wit Germany too. I'm all ready for go back on Canadaw wen som man wit uniform spik to me on street wan day. Dose soldier, she's say, "How old you bin?" I'm look at him wan, two minute, den I'm say, "Wot you care, is it?" He's tak couple step for me, and he's say, "Don't get fresh wit me, young feller, else I'm goin' mak you put on top guard-house." I'm goin' for mak his face ponch wit ma han', but he's too fas' for it, an' pretty soon I'm fin' me on groun'. I'm decide rat off quick dat he's bes man, so I'm go wit heem on top dose place ware you mak soldier on army. She's took me by collare an' pretty soon I'm fin' me go down street two tams queeck.

Dose boss on dat office, she's tole me for how old is it, an' I'm say, "Twenty-two." He's say, "Dat's jus' rat for be on army." Den she's took how high I'm bin, how moch I'm bin heavy, an' lots ting lak dat. Den he's geev it som coat, som pants, som hat, som shirt, som boot, an' som ting wat you put on leg. Den he's tole me for go on top som camp for mak learn for be soldier. I'm bin on camp rat now, an' bleeve me, I aint lak it pretty good. Som mans on dis place, she's tink we bin go on Europ bimeby, an' I aint lak dat pretty good too. By Gar, ma modder, he's aint raise me for be soldier, is it? I gass ma jolie Marie, he's goin' cry on his eye, eh? I's goin' write for tole it bon soir. Praps I'm goin' for write for you bimeby soon for tole you ware I'm bin too.

Joe Lizotte.

THE MODERN HESPERUS

(With apologies to Longfellow)

It was the liner Wilhelm II,
That sailed the wintry sea;
And the skipper had taken a three-inch gun,
To bear him company.

The skipper he stood upon the bridge,
A cigar was in his mouth,
And he watched how the compass needle
Pointed, now west, now south.

Then up and spake an old Teuton,
Had sailed on the Deutschland:
"I pray thee, put into yonder port,
For I fear an American."

"Last night I saw a periscope,
And some tonight I see!"
The skipper he blew a whiff from his lips,
And a scornful laugh laughed he.

Then came a noise from o'er the main,
From out the stinging blast;
The skipper got blue around the gills
And climbed into the mast.

"Oh, captain, I hear a funny sound.
Oh, say, what may it be?"
"It's merely a Whitehead torpedo that
The Yankees are sending to me."

There came a Bang! the gun missed aim,
The torpedo kept on towards its mark;
Then came a terrible crashing blow,
Destruction from out the dark.

The skipper fell into the waves,
And began to choke and cuss;
"So long!" cried a hearty Yankee voice,
"Just hawk the Kaiser for us."

Acting Manager of Base Ball, J. P. Ramsay 18 when seen yesterday stated that arrangements were in the air concerning the annual Massachusetts trip of the base ball team, which has been continuing its work as heretofore under the supposed encouragement of the athletic board and those with the authority to stop it. Harvard it is true, cancelled its game, but a game to take its place with an almost suitable guarantee, from the owners of the Boston National League team, had been arranged, which would have pulled the team through a successful trip. A call was issued from the directors office for a meeting of the athletic board to be held Sunday afternoon, and Captain Pendleton and myself supposed late that night that the meeting Sunday would either decide whether we would make the trip or stay in Orono. If financial reason was the cause of calling off the trip, then we would have taken it all right, however to step in, somebody's apparent action, and to call off everything when there was a strong possibility of continuing with the state series at least, and all sports within the state, makes matters worse.

Manager S. M. Dunham '18 of the track team was interviewed Sunday and he too "Couldn't see the idea. It is news to me and comes like a bursting bomb, when I thought everything was to be clear sailing."

When it is taken into consideration that Lieut. Hickam, in charge of the

military work will come out and state that he is in favor of athletics continuing and when the director of the department shows that he too is for the continuance of athletics, there must be something wrong with the system when such action can be taken by the athletic head without any consultation with those most concerned. The students are "from Missouri" on the question and are anxiously awaiting developments.

A meeting of the faculty was held late Monday afternoon, and consideration was given the athletic situation. Telegrams from the other three Maine institutions relative to this part of the college activity had been received and the matter dealt with from every feasible angle. The athletic board met in the Library last night to discuss plans for the future athletic situation and it is expected that a decision one way or the other will be reached today regarding the situation.

Must Have It

We should have, must have, universal military training, if we are to maintain our literal independence and our famed leadership as a nation.

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Base Ball Candidates Continue Practice

Coach Monte Cross' Men Keep in Training Despite War Conditions—No Massachusetts Trip

With the thought in their minds that at any moment they may have to disband, the members of the 1917 base ball team, have been practicing hard for the past week and have succeeded in getting out of doors to work on two occasions. Monte Cross arrived last Monday and was out with the team all the remainder of last week. He is pleased with the men, especially with the freshmen candidates for the infield and will have to shape up his inner defense from these men.

The team shapes itself into a fast organization with many new faces on the nine for the season. Jerry Reardon, who has returned to school after resting up his sprained ankle, Johnny Barroon, the former Exeter Academy player, Stewart Peckham, and Doc Niles have formed the contingent of catchers out for the team. Jack Frost, who has had two years experience, Siwash Stewart, who pitched last year for the first time, and Charlie Ziegler, who pitched fine ball last summer and who pitched the winning game for the 1919 team in the series last fall, are in the box positions and are doing the bulk of the early hurling.

There are plenty of good men for the first bag position, with Jess Willard the former South Portland High player, George Hutchings, last year second team man, Ted Hall, a freshman, and Carlson, '18, all showing up good for the position.

Connie Giles, utility man on the varsity last year, an M man, with Shorty Abramson, former Portland High second sacker are the principal men out for the second sack. Captain Pal Pendleton will probably shift to second in the first games and Waterman, formerly of Deering High, will probably play in the shortstop position. Tommy Thompson last year's third sacker for the Westbrook Seminary team, and on the Maine Centrals of Portland last summer looks like the holder of Hypie Rowe's old job.

In the outfield there is Pop Wentworth, the sensation of the team of last season who came like a house afire, in right garden, Stan Phillips, regular center fielder for last year in the middle garden and two or three men out for the left field position among them being Pat French, who knows how to play ball and Harold Crosby, Hebron's leader of last season. Besides these men, there are any number of candidates for the team who will have to be combed out but who are helping the cause along by sticking out for the team and thus giving competition to the regulars.

Thursday afternoon, the team was able to get its first real out door work on the field opposite the Mount Vernon House. Here batting practice was held followed by infielders scooping up a few grounders from the bat of Monte Cross and the outer garden men chasing long arches in the garden pastures. The pitchers also got good workout and are all in fine shape for the games to come.

Tech Burns a Senator in Effigy

Figure of La Follette In Bonfire —Pro-German Given Bath

Senator La Follette was burned in effigy by more than 150 Tech students at a full-of-pep patriotic meeting in front of the Tech dormitories in Cambridge last night.

William Neuberg, a junior from Brooklyn, who praised the Senator for his pacifism and said that after all the Kaiser was a good fellow, was given a cold shower bath while fully dressed and then thrown in bed.

A figure stuffed with straw, with a great big bone head, labelled "La Follette" was strung up in the dormitory yard, while a bathrobe and nightshirt parade of students took place. The effigy was then dipped down into a big bonfire that had been lighted. As the figure burned there was cheering, and four students played bugles and another Scotch bagpipes.

Proposed Training Desirable

The conviction is rapidly spreading that the sort of training proposed is desirable, in and for itself, for the sake discipline.

SHOW YOUR COLORS

Many controversies have arisen as to the proper display of the Stars and Stripes. The Campus here presents the national rules covering the flying of the flag.

TIME OF DISPLAY—Should not be hoisted before sunrise nor allowed to remain up after sunset.

AS A BANNER—The union (field of stars) should be at the right as you face the flag.

FROM THE HOUSE—When the staff extends horizontally the union should be at the top of the staff, that is, away from the building.

AS ALTAR COVERING—The union should be at the right as you face the altar, and nothing should be placed upon the flag except the Holy Bible.

ONLY ONE FLAG ON STAFF—No other flag should ever be flown from the same staff as the national flag, except in the navy; then only during divine service, when the church pennant may be displayed above the United States flag—God above country.

WITH OTHER FLAGS—When several flags are flown from the same building, the national flag should be hoisted first and occupy the tallest and most conspicuous staff.

WITH ANOTHER FLAG—When two flags are displayed on the same building, one our national flag, it should be flown to the right of the other.

IN ILLUSTRATIONS—The staff should be at the left with the flag flying to the right.

CROSSED FLAGS—The national flag should be at the right.

AT HALF-STAFF—The flag should first be hoisted to the top and then lowered to half-staff. On Memorial Day, May 30, flown at half-staff from sunrise to noon at a full staff from noon to sunset.

REVERSED—The flag should never be reversed except in case of distress at sea.

M.C.A. Elects Officers For Coming Year's Work

Donald B. Perry, '18 Is President —Willard S. Pratt to be Speaker Next Sunday

At a meeting of the Maine Christian Association, held by all the members Sunday afternoon in the Assembly Hall, officers for the year 1917-18 were elected and plans for the campaign for next year's work were talked over by those present. It was announced that the speaker for next Sunday will be Willard L. Pratt of Rockland. The subject "What Should Be A Christian's Relation To The War" was discussed also by the members. The following are the officers for next year:—

President, Donald Burke Perry '18 of Hallowell.

First Vice-President, Norman P. Knowlton '19.

Second Vice-President, Weston S. Evans, '18.

Secretary, Carl Stevens, '19.

Treasurer, Lee Vrooman, '18.

Assistant Treasurers, Carl A. R. Lewis '19; Ralph T. Luce '19; Gerard H. S. Nickerson '20.

The M. C. A. through the Campus wish to call for men who think they can help out on committees and serve the association in any way for its next year's plans. All those who would like to help a good cause along are asked to drop in and see Mr. Cranston, M. C. A. Secretary.

MISS PARTRIDGE IS DELEGATE

Miss Clara Partridge '17, represented the Maine, Colby and Bates women students as annual member to the Y. W. C. A. Council in New York City. College women from New England, New York and New Jersey gathered there to report on the work in their respective fields.

(Continued from Page One)

COLLEGES FURNISH RESERVES

"Say we are all members of the Sigma Nu", declared a sturdy, green neck-tied recruit, who headed a group, which yesterday enrolled for service in the Coast Patrol defence of the Navy Reserve.

There were four of the fraternity members in the group. They nodded their heads in approval.

The four Sigma men are Russell Murray, Arthur E. Pfeiffer, Herbert Duffie, and Walter Kipp. They not only volunteered themselves, but brought along George Vaughn of Worcester, a friend of one of the fraternity men.

There have been several delegations from Dartmouth and young students from even the Middle West have been among the groups enrolling with the men of the Green.

Kipp, who enrolled yesterday, is from Newport, Vermont. The Green Mountain State is not behind in its representation.

But more college men are needed as well as young men from every walk of life to fill the ranks of the First Naval District.

Units from Tufts, Bowdoin, Amherst, Boston College, Boston University, Holy Cross, and other educational centers can be accommodated in the Navy Reserve while there are plenty of vacancies in the other navy branches which need the stimulation of young, red-blooded men and the example the college men will set in the community.

The young men of the nation have been called to the colors. The world is watching how this greatest democracy rises to a national emergency. Patriotism is at stake. The Navy, that great first and second line of defense, needs recruits. Admirable opportunities present themselves in all its branches.

The time to enlist is now. While patience is a virtue, there are those who devote their lives to waiting patiently without accomplishing anything.

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